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MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1892.

## Banks.

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For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 1, 1891. LITHE ATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

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E. W. RUTTER, Manager. Hongkong, June 25, 1892.

NOTICE. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LIMITED.

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SHANK & Co., LID. For DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LTD., FRANK W. WATTS, Manager.

Hongkong, July 1, 1892. SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

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LIMITED. TOLDERS of SCRIP and Unregistered TRANSFERS of SHARES in the above Company, are requested to send the same to the Undersigned AT ONCE for Registration, so as to facilitate the proposed

reconstruction. W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.



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Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13, Queen's ROAD. Hongkong, August 18, 1891. NOTICE.

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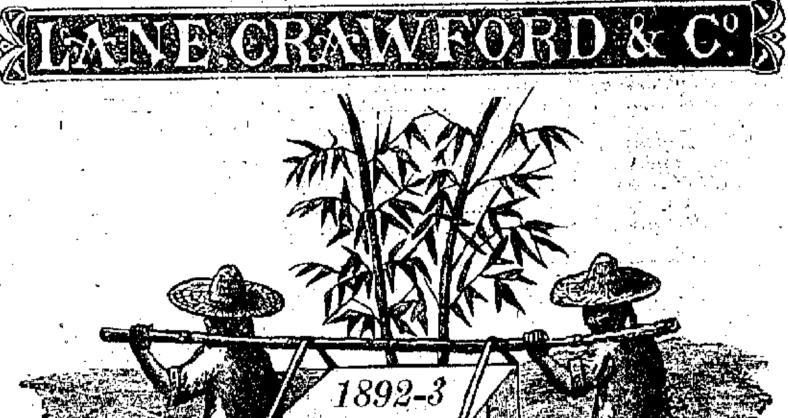
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Hongkong, May 7, 1892.

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PANY, LIMITED. A LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the H above Company are requested to send em in AT ONCE for Transfer. A Circular will be sent to each SHABE-HOLDER in reference to the re-construction of the Company. A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Hengkong, May 25, 1892. MOJI.

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14th June, 1892.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

Notices to Consignees.

1845.

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No Piro Insurance will be effected, and ds remaining in the Godowns after Instant will be subject to rent. the. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

Hongkong July U, 1992.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE.

INHE Company's S.S. Kintuck, having arrived from the above Ports Consignous of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 8th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods he despatched as above on or about FRIare to be left in the Godowns, where they DAY, the 8th Instant. will be examined on the 8th Instant. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and my Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 9th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY.

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Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, June 3, 1892.

Shipping.

Steamers.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
Ancona,
Captain W. D. Mubis,

will leave for the above places on SATUR-DAY, the 9th July, at Daylight. H. H. JOSEPH. -Superintentent

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 27, 1892.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND

NAGASAKI. (Passing brough the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamship Nürnberg. Captain B. BLASKE, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 11th Instant.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents Hongkong, July 5, 1892

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAI.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain H. STYMER, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward Garman Mail. For further Particulars, apply to

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Captain Riley, will be despatched as above on

MELOHERS & Co.,

Agents.

SUNDAY, the 17th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. A genits.

Hongkong, July 1, 1892.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. Agents.

Hongkong, July 7, 1892. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW, The Co. 's Steamship Captain ROACH, will be Ports TO-MORROW, the 8th Instant; at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hengkong, July 7, 1892. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND **ЧОКОНАМА.** 

(Via Inland Sea.) The Steamship \*Cardiganshire. Captain Passons, is due here on the 6th, and will

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CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hougkoug, July 4, 1892.

(Calling at COLOMBO, if sufficient inducement offers.)\_ Lombardy,
Captain F. J. Colb., will -Stoumship leave for the above places on TUESDAY the 12th Instant, at Noon.

H. H. JOSEPH.

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hougkong, July 6, 1892. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY:

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Orestes,
Oaptain Bark, will be despatched as above o TUESDAY, the 12th Instant.

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Hongkong, July 1, 1892.

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATIOS). Devawongse ..... | Saturday | July 9. Phra Nang ..... | Saturday | July 30. Parthia ...... | Saturday | August 20. A STEAMER..... | Saturday | September 3

AND THERBAFTER, THE PERMANERT SERVICE OF THE COMPANY'S REGULAR SIBAMERS. THE S. S. DEVAWONGSE, Captain Annerson, sailing at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 9th July, will proceed to

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Hongkong, July 2, 1892. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'s

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE, CHINA AND JAPAN. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONORONG, 1892.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Empress of India | Saturday | July 9. Empress of Japan | Saturday | July 30.

Empress of China | Saturday | August 20. THE R. M. S. EMPRESS OF INDIA. Lieut, O. P. MARSHALL, R.N.R., Commander, sailing at Noon, on SATUR-DAY, the 9th July, 1892, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VAN-COUVER, vid SHANGHAL KODE, IN-

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General Agent,
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Hongkong, June 28, 1892.

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Vosteen, Miss Malpas, Miss Benham, Rev. and Mrs G. Campbell and children, Miss Falconer, Miss Ricketts. Per Chintung, from Shanghai, 7 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Robilla, from Hongkong : for Singapors. Mrs A. Cronon and servant; for Bombay, Mr Allibhay Rajunbhay; for London, Mr. Hawyes. From Yokohama : for Singapore, S. Brown; for Penang, Mr A. Butler and servant, Miss Buswell; for Colombo, Mr and Miss Amess; for Brindisi. Mr Sampson. Per Oceanie, for Yokohama, Mr R. Ogil vie, Capt. Hawkins, R.A., Mr and Mrs R. Fraser Smith and servant, and I European; for San Francisco. Miss Ethel Hawkins;

for Liverpool, Mr G. C. Greenhill. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Macduff reports. Light N. E. to East wind, and fine weather, heavy rain of Padaran. The British steamer Menmuir reports Laft Foochow 5 a.m., 5th July ; had mode-

rate to light S.S.W. winds and fine weather throughout the run. The British steamer Sungkinny reports : Light Northerly winds, with clear weather, 1183 and smooth sea. The British steamer Thales reports:

Left Taiwanfoo 2nd July, had moderate Northerly breeze finelweather to Amoy; left Amoy 4th, had light S.S.W. breeze, fine weather to Swatown left Swatow 6th, had light airs and calmo, fine weather to port. The Chinese steamer Chintung reports: Left Shanghai 3rd July, and Swatow 6th; from Shanghai to Swatow light S. and S. W. wind; from Swatow, light Southerly wind and calm, fine weather.

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For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Namou, at 11.50 a.m., on Friday, the 8th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Ancoua, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the

8th July. For SHANGHAL NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA.—

Per Decawongse, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 9th inst. For CEBU.— Per Nierstein, at 11.39 a.m., on Saturday, the 9th inst.

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The China Ithil.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND : - Benlarig, Humber Jordan, May 20: Cardiganshire, June 3; Glenavon, Buchsen, Telemachus,

Oceana, 17; Keemun, Saluzie. Berenice. 21; Angers, Sikh, 24; Salatiga, Glengarry, 24. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Coatham, May 24 Deucalion, 27; Jason, June 14; Polyhymnia, Polyphemus. 21; Antenor. Bayern, 24; Moyune, Xangtsé, 28.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. c. City of Rio de Janeiro, with the AMERICAN MAIL of July 3, at daylight, and may be atpected here on or about Friday, July The Norddeutscher Lloyd S. S. Compa-

MAN MAIL of June 6, left Singspore on Tuesday, July 5, st moon, and may be expected here on or shout Sunday, July 10. The M. M. Co.'s steamship Salazie, with the French Mail of June 10, left Singapore on Wednesday, July 6, at 3 p.m., and

brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 4. O. & O. Co. s. s. Gardie, with the AMERICAN MAIL, left San Francisco for on June 25.

couver for Hongkong on June 27. The Northern Pacific s. s. Phra Nang left Tacoma on June 28th for Yokoh-ma and Houghous.

The Shire Line steamer Cardiganatire lol Singapore on July 1, and may be expeated here on or about July 6. 10 a.m. -- Mongkut leaves for Swatow, &co. The s. s. Wingsang, from Straits and Caloutta, left Singapore for this port on July 5, and may be expected here

on or about July 11. The P. & O. s. a. Teheran left Singapore for this port on July 5, and may be expected here on or about July 11 The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Orestes left Singapore on July 5, and may be ex-

The P. & O. Co. a s. s. Guatier left Bombay for this port on July 1. His Honour the Chief Justice was unable to appear in Court this morning, owing to indisposition, and a case that was fixed

for hearing was adjourned till to-morrow.

Ar the Magistracy to-day Mr Hastings sentenced a man who had kidnapped three coolies and brought them to the Colony for the purpose of emigration to twelve months. imprisonment with hard labour.

CAPT. H. Oraig, master of the s.s. Menmuir, for having caused the steam whistle of his vessel to be blown unnecessarily this morping, was fined \$15 by Mr. Hustings at the 1.50 Magistracy. Capt. Craig said the offence was not committed wilfully.

0.60 CHEUNG Ka Pui, postman, was charged by Sergt. Hall at the Magistracy to-day with 7.50 0.75 keeping a common gambling house at 33 Hillier Street Mr Wotton appeared for the defence and aucceeded in obtaining the acquittal of other five prisoners in this case, but Mr Hastinge convicted Chaung Ka Pui and lined him \$200,

To-DAY Wai Pai, late shroff to the Telephone Company, was brought before Mr Hastings on the charge of embezzling \$75 belonging to the Company. It will be remembered that a few days ago it was stated the money had been repaid, and the case was adjourned in order that inquiries might 7.50 be made if the accused could be dismissed. 12.00 This, it appears, could not be done, and Mr Hastinge passed sentence of six weeks' hard

To-DAY at the Magistracy Lai Sam, cook, was charged before Mr. W. C. H. Hastings with stealing 16 lbs of beef belonging to C Company, Shropshire Light Infantry. Private Helt, C Company, stated that he noticed the accused this morning coming from the sook-house with something under his jacket. He spoke to the accused, who dropped the beef, and bolted. Lai Sam admitted taking the beef away but said a cook told him to take it away for his mother's birthday. Sentence-16 days' imprisonment.

STATLEY'S Burlesque Company were in their element last night and retre their 0.75 variety entertainment to a large andience. Adopting the minstrel style of entertainment in the first part, with Tommy 1.00 Empson and J. Duriah as the corner mon' and Mr Stanley as interlocutor, the Capsule ...... 12 1.10 company gave an entertainment - which compared most favourably with anything of this kind ever seen in Hongkong. The dresses of theladies were piquant and charm ing, and Mr Stanley displayed his usual good teste in the arrangement of the ensemble. Empson and Durish kept the audience in roars of laughter with their funny whenzes, and Miss Denvey received an enthusiastic encors for her able rendering of the pipe soug from kin Van Winkle. Later in the evening she was equally succossful in Out on the Deep -a singular song, by the way, for a soprano vocalistand The Kerry Dance, which who sang in response to an undeniable cheere, showing the good qualities of her voice to greater advantage. Since showas last here, Miss Denver's voice has vastly improved in quality, and with the additional charmof confidence in her own powers she never fails to score a success. Miss Nelly de Lorme's Pretty Blue Eyes was not the least enjoyable feature of last night's ontertainment, and no one would have liked to miss the contributions of Miss Fanny Stanloy and Miss Ada Maitland to the tocal part of the programme. Misses Titley Lake and Florrie Stephenson's step deneing was much admired, and Miss Mildred Trigge's 'fan dance' was a grand effort in the poetry of motion. Encores were frequent. As a violin fentacia Professor Haysman, whose playing in the orchestra has won him much praise, played de Berriot's Scone de Ballet, and it says much for his skilful manipulation of the bow that during the whole of this long fantana the audienos listened with the closest attention, and at the close demanded a repetition. Mr Hayeman is decidedly above the average as a solo player, and before the Company leaves Hongkong many will doubtless wish to hear him play again. In several June 14, leaves Yokohama on Sunday, sketches and other laughable business. Empson and Durish anguitted themselves with credit. Mr Stanley is fortunate is having two gentlemen so competent in giving a turn at the broadest element of ny's steamer Nachsen, with the GERfun, and Mr Dariab, like Miss Trigge, has proved within the past few nights what a valuable acquisition he is to the company. With so many encores the performance was somewhat protracted, and considering the may be expected here on or about emount of hard work Mr Stanley and his Wednesday, 13th July. This packet Company have to go through, the audience might have been less exacting. If Mr Stanley is wise he should give another variety entertainment before he this port via Honolulu and Yokohama passes along to fulfil engagements in the North. A word of preise in due to Mr The R. M. S. Empress of Japan left Van-Zaplin, the conductor, and the members of the orchestra, who contributed in no small degree to the unqualified success

which attended last night's entertainment.

Wa baye received from the publishers, House Book, and 2,642 square feet, and Mosers Holly and Walsh, a copy of The Morohante and Shipmasters Ready Cal- House and Pig Luir; the floor area of the enlator, complied by Mr Lionel C. Barff, former is 2,275 square feat and the floor Hongkong, which comprises a set of tables giving the total freight on measurement accommodation for 380 pigs. oergo at various rates. The tables will no doubt be found useful, but we should think of a penny wore given decimally.

bute the difficulty experienced in wooing purpose of facilitating the removal sleep to the habit of late hours and abbre- carcasses, hanging rails and other neces viated slumbers into which so many fall in sary appliances and fittings are provided as this agend breatisless haste and dash. An shewn on the detail drawings. American physician asserts that nine 7. On the second Terrace are situated hours out of the twenty-four should be three Pig Sheds having floor area of 4,977 passed in sleep by adults, though less are | 6.657, and 6,657 square feet respectively, needed by the old. A cup of hot milk, providing accommodation for 2,300 pigs sweetened and flavoured with freshly. The combined area and cubic capacity of tive. The same authority reminds us that 274,365 oubic feet respectively. the senses do not fall simultaneously | Ou this terrace is situated Coolie Quarinto elumber. After the cyclids have ters to accommodate 50 coolies. hearing being the earliest, after touch, to for 1,440 sheep. regain consciousness. As regards the Office, Latring accommodation muscles, the slumberous influence begins Coolie quarters are also provided on this with the foot, and gradually works its way terrace, the latter to accommudate 40 up to the centre of nervous action - a fact | coolies. which explains the often experienced impossibility of sound sleep when the feet are cold or uncomfortably warm.

A REMARKANCE exploit in shipbuilding was on the 28th ult brought under public notice. The French Government finding it enecessary to chastise bellicose natives of Dahomey, within their sphere of influence. required for that purpose a gunboat of light draught to be constructed within forty days of the date of the order. No French firm being able to undertake to execute the work in less than three months, it was entrusted to Messrs Yarrow and Co., of Poplar, who have turned out the Opale in twenty-threedays, and on the 28th ult. gave her a trial run to Barking Reach and bach to Greenwich. The new steel-built craft, intended to navigate the shallow rivers and lagoons of the west coast of Africa, is a model of eimplicity and completeness. A hundred feet long and eighteen feet beam, she carries on her lower deck her wood-consuming locomotive boiler, placed forward, her engines aft driving two powerful paddle wheels fixed astern. Quarters for the crew, April, 1890. and half-a-dozen holds for stores and munitions, complete this part of the vessel, which is strongly braced amidships and along her whole length with iron stays. On the upper deck are the captain's and officers' quarters, and on both decks are stands for seven quick-firing guns of the mitrailleuse class. At the trial the novel craft made over ten miles an hour without any perceptible vibration. She is flatbottomed, draws only 18 inches of water, and is capable of carrying 4 0 troops.

Almost the last step in the process of making husband and wife not one flesh, so far as property is concerned, has just been taken by the Legislature of New York, Up to the middle of this month the law was that a married woman might contract as if unmarried with any person except her hashut since that time contracts between und wife are lawful. There is nothing now to hinder the formation of ordipary business partnerships between matrimonial partners, and as such partnerships were already; to a certain extent, recogpized by the courts, it is, perhaps, as well that all uncertainty as to their validity and Cooling Houses proposed are ample to should be removed by statute. Whether it is desirable that the estates of murried women should be subjected to the severe law of partnership liability may still be questioned, but there is little probability that Depôts by providing accommodation for ing Emin Deen in the gaol at 6.30. When the tendency to do away with the old incidents of coverture will be reversed. The manner in which this change in our law. which is obviously of very great importance, was brought about may seem a little remarkable to students of abstract jurisprudence. A lawyer writes to the New York Law Journal that he had observed that the law imposed certain partnership liabilities upon married women, and that it occurred to him that they ought to enjoy corresponding rights; whereupon he drafted such bill as he thought would accomplish this result, and had it introduced at Albany. where it was enacted by the Legislature. Without questioning either the motives or the wisdom of the author of the act, we must say that it is not an altogether satisfactory state of affairs when fundamental changes in the law can be accomplished by individual citizens in so summary a man- up the total estimated cost to \$94,000. ner.-Nation.

### THE SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Buard was held this afternoon Hon. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Registrar General, presided; the other members present were: Hon. F. A. Cooper, Director of Public Works; Major-General Gordon, Captain Superin tendent of Police; Dr Ayres, Colonial Surgeon; Dr Cantlie; and Mr N. Ede.

THE NEW STAUGHTER HOUSE AND DEPOTS. A letter from the Colonial Secretary was aubuitted, forwarding the following communication from the Director of Public the words on a day to be hereafter duly him. Works with reference to the proposed new proclaimed. staughter-house and pig and sheep depots at Kennedy Town :--

for the new Slaughter House, Pig and conded. Sheep Depôts at Kennedy Town, compriscompleted. It is therefore necessary in adbuilting the estimates for next year's Extraordinary Public Works that I should lay before you a complete scheme for the utilization of this site, pointing out that mediata futura.

Bianghter Houses.

2.508 square feet and a cubic capacity of Province Wellesley, may be seen a poodle 19,608 cubic fact, providing for the accom- in charge of a broad of two chickens. The modation of 08 head of cattle.

tion of 100 theen

Blaughter House and Jewish Blaughter place as they would the hen; they climb House have floor areas of 895, 325, and 323 on her; and, when she lies down, she tucks Block No. 2 consists of Cooling neck .- Penang Gazelte.

cubic capacity 48.979 oubic feet. 5. Blook No. 3 consists of Pig Slaughter area of the latter is 3,166 square foot and its capacity 41,324 cubic feet, providing

6. In addition to the foregoing main blooks a latring, office and quarter for sub Inspectors and boiler house are they would be still more so if the fractions situated on this terrace, the latter for the purpose of providing hot water to the scalders situated in the Pig Slaughter house: Overhead travellers are provided Doctors say that insoming is on the in- communicating between the Cattle Slaughcrease among us, and many of them attri- ter house and the Cooling House for the

grated natmeg, is recommended as a seda- three sheds are 18,291 square feet and

closed the sight, the sense of taste is the | 8. On the third Terrace are situated two next to disappear, after which follow in Sheep Sheds each shed having a floor area their order smell, hearing, and touch. of 5 757 square feet and a cabic capacity of The sense of smell is the last to awake, | 83,476 cubic feet providing accommodation

9. The whole of the buildings are pro-

posed to be built with red Canton bricks with atone dressings 10. The floors to be finished in come concrete and the yards in lime concrete.

from a stream flowing down the hill-side from which the cattle sheds at present obtain their supply. The water will, however, be collected above the Pokfulam Road and conveyed in iron pipes to prevent its pollution by the gardening operations carried out in the valley below this road.

12. A complete system of pipe sewers has been designed for the purpose of conveying the sewage proper into the sewerage system of the city, the storm water being carried off by surface channels.

13. The whole of the area to be enclosed by a brick wall on the northern aide and iron railings on the south and eastern 14. It is also proposed to erect a house for a European overseer as recommended by the late Surveyor General and Mr Chad-

wick and the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon in their joint report dated the 22nd of The most convenient site for this house is immediately south of the present Cattle Depôt and the proposed building provides

quarters for a single man. 15. Present Requirements .-- The question of improved slaughter houses occupied the attention of the Sani ary Board in the years 1886 and 1887 : during the latter year certain representations were made to the Government the outcome of which was the insertion of a sum of \$35,000 in the Estimates for Extraordinary Fublic Works for the vear 1889.

16. The construction of a new slaughter louse at Kennedy town on the sile now promosed was approved by His Excellency in C.S.O. 200 in a letter addressed to the not see Abdoolah till about 9 o'clock. I Sanitary Board dated 24th April, 1890. 17. The erection of Sheep and Pig Depots on the site new proposed was also approved in C.S.O. 345 by His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government in his minute dated 29th of April, 189 18. In consultation with the Cotonial Veterinary Surgeon he has informed me

that he is of opinion the slaughter meet the present requirements and those 19. Sufficient accommodation will be af- Mr Johnson came in with me. forded in respect of the Sheep and Pig

60 i Sheep and 1,600 Pigs. This can best be done by the erection of ling west from the Central Station. Pig and Sheep Depots are practically the same, so that should it be found advisable

in the future to erect the sheds shown on Terrace No. 3 there will be no difficulty in removing the sheep from one of the sheds on Terrace No. 2 and utilizing this shed 21. I estimate the total cost of the buildings, fittings, boundary walls and fonces

at \$85,000 and the cost of that portion immediately necessary at \$65,000, this latter sum with that already spent brings 22. The revenue derived from the present Slaughter House only for the last three years has been \$36,732, \$40,0:0, and \$37.464 respectively, so that it may reasonably be unlicipated that the revenue to be derived from the improved Slaughter House and the addition of pig and sheep depots will prove a very hand some return on the expenditure proposed.

COMMON LODGING-HOUSE BY-LAWS. The following report was submitted :--The Committee appointed to consider the common lodging-house by-laws, are of opienforcement of these by-laws require fur- been drinking for some time. ther consideration. They therefore reamended by striking out the words on and i

The Colonial Surgeon moved the ad- trar of the Supreme Court, put in some doooption of the committee's report, and the uments in the civil suit raised by Ram Thave the honour to report that the site Captain Superintendent of Police se- Sammy against Emin Deen, in which the

ung an area of 93,247 square feet, has been an amendment, that the date of the prisonment. enforcement of the by-laws be altered to Let. January 1893. Mr Ede seconded. adoption of the report was carried. The Board then adjourned.

history. Not a hundred miles from before 7 a.m. The Cattle Lairs have a floor space of Penang, in fact at a certain village in | Cross-examined-I then know that he community of Peking has put up with poodle did not go so far as to hatch the The Cattle Slaughter House has a floor eggs; but the hen, under which the eggs had oubic fact, providing for the accommods- poodle to act for the time being as nursery them away confortably under her shaggy to do—to have a man suspected of a orime much they may out-talk the Trangeli Ya- money is in circulation, and is wanted for expect considerable trouble before a great

THE MURDER OF AN INDIAN WATCHMAN.

To-day Mr W. C. H. Hastings heard further evidence in the charge of murder preferred against Emin Deen, receiving officer. and Abdoolah, gaol guard, Victoria Gaol. The prisoners are accused of murdering Ram Sammy, watchman, near the Happy Valley, on Sunday, 19 h June.

heard the gool bell rung. I sat there till Street. 7.45 with Khair Singh. We went in and was in my quarters, came out and played a an Indian constable, was told off to assist

where we were playing. He was wearing a she gave evidence. black cap, a reddish-coloured jacket, white six o'clock. Meah Singh spoke to Emin of examination was out of order. Deen and said Look at this watch I have and asked what was the time. He looked

I remained at the chess. when I was out. I don't know the number was 291 fact. I measured it at the time. the original of which is referred to the in the street. I went to a tailor's shop to see It was C. feet from the edge of the road. about some clothing. I was in the tellor's shop up to 6 o'clock from a quarter to 5 been inquiring into evidence in this case. of that street with Lyndhurst Terrace, Singh to the station. Mudari came to the where I met Gunda Singh, Hari Singh, and Meah Singh. Khair Singh was with me, Sergeant did not bring me the Indian couand we walked back to the gaol, getting in stable who was on duty at the Catholic there a minute or two after 6.30. Smith Church. The Sergeant has been of very prophecy: was at the gate. We did not speak to each great assistance to me in the case. other. Khair Singh is a friend of mine. I go out with him frequently. I do not know if Jagat Singh is his brother. I was dressed in white clothes with a red turban. I had an umbrella. I took off my uniform defence.

on returning. My duty was finished at 2 p.m. that day. Some of the men who came of duty at 6 took their rice. I saw Emin Deen go out that evening: I did not take much notice how he was dressed. He might have been wearing a white coat. he went out at 18 or 20 minutes to 7. I judge that from the time I heard 7 o'clock strike. I did not see a clock. When off duty the man in gaol read, sleep, play cards or play chess. I saw some men The Officer Administering the Government playing cards in one of the rooms. I did did not see him go out or come in. I was

> William Thomas, assistant turnkey, 1st class. Victoria Gaol. stated-I remember Sunday, 19th June. I went out about .30. Mr Johnson went with me. We went out for a walk down Wanchel way. We got back about 25 minutes to 9 and came in at the Central Police Station gate. I know Emia Doon. I saw him that evening. I saw him between Old Bailey and the Central Station just before I came in Cross-examined —I do not remember see-

in Barracks all night.

I saw him in Holtywood Road he was gothree sheds on the second terrace, devoting | was walking leizurely. I didn't notice two and a portion of the third for the what he was woaring, but he had on a housing of pigs and the remaining portion white jacket. I looked at my watch 4 or for the housing of theep, thus leaving the 5 minutes before meeting Emin Deen, and 20. The internal arrangements of the 25 minutes to 9 when I got into the gaol. Henry Johnson, assistant turnkey, 1st. class, Victoria Gaol, stated-I was out of the gaol on the evening of Sunday, 19th June. I went out after 6 with Thomas. the last witness. We returned at 8.30. We came up to the gaol through the Police Compound. I saw Emin Deen in Holly wood Road between Old Bailey and the Station. I saw him at 8.30 just before coming in. I took the time when I came in from my watch. It was 25 minutes to 9.

Mr Wotton asked no questions. Pang Wan, P.C. 246, repeated the evidence he gave at the inquest as to the finding of the body of the murdered man near Morrison Hill, at 5.45 s.m on Monday,

20th June. Dr Marques also went over his evidence with reference to the post-mortem examination of the body, and described the wounds on the body. Death resulted from a wound in the right lung and must have ensued within ten minutes of the infliction of the wound.

Cross examined There was a slight smell of alcohol in the stomach. The liver nion that the questions involved in the gave no indication that the deceased had Wm. M. B. Arthur, first clerk to the commend that by law 17 be further Magistracy, put in the depositions that

were taken on 29th December, 1891, in a after the 1st day of August, 1892, after the case taken before Mr Wise in which Emin word 'force' and inserting in lieu thereof Deen charged Ram Sammy with shouting at Charles F. A. Sangster, Deputy Regis

former sought to recover \$1000 as damages The Director of Public Works moved as | for mulicious prosecution and false im-Cross-examined—The suit was decided in Emin Deen's favour. The taxed costs were

After some discussion the motion for the \$198.75. So far as the record shows these costs were still due, and no writ for imprisonment had been issued. John Jones, warden, Victoria Gaol, stated pleasure of life in Peking, such as the

quirements of the present and the im- ed by a correspondent, who writes :-- We present at a conversation between General and the recking filthy mud when there his well-known Theory of Bi-metallism have all heard of cases of friendship be. Gordon and Emin Deen. It was in the good is no dust; the unspeakable stagnant (1885) some valuable statistics, from official 2. Description. As will be seen from tween snimsle of different and diverse office between half-past ten and eleven. drains; the long detours necessitated by sources, showing the total imports of gold Francisco is the port which must receive natures (mostly domesticated);—of an General Gordon asked him if he had been the Forbidden City which can no longer into India from 1835-36 to 1:04-65, and the steamer loads of laborers and degraded with the site is arranged in three terraces snimal of one species, being deprived of its out last night and Emin Deen replied, 'No.' (as once) be crossed in front of the Wei again, from 1873-74 to 1884-85. As the woman from East to West. On the upper or young, bringing up a family of another He also, previous to that, told me he had Shen or Coal Hill; and the sand fies-a bulk of this stock of guld has not been ex Westernmost terrace the scheme provides species altogether. But these have been out that evening. Having most decrease the scheme provides species altogether. But these have been out that evening. Having most decrease the scheme provides species altogether. But these have been out that evening. for the erention of three main blocks, viz.; all cases in which the suimals have be- he had been out, early on the Monday peculiar by virulent disposition, for the bits India, it seems tolerably clear that it has or Governor George C. Perkins and James 3. Block No. I consisting of Cattle Lairs, longed to the same family. It remains morning I said I heard you were out last of which there is neither preventive nor been hoarded in the shape of ornaments R. Carrick of this city, who have recently Cattle Slaughter House, Sheep Lairs, Sheep for this century to bear witness to a still night, and he said 'Oh yes; for ten remedy. In addition to all these, is the and bullion. The figures clearly show that returned from a vait to the Hawalian Elaughter House, Indian and Jewish more curious and interesting fact in natural minutes or a quarter of an hour, This was lack of any summer resorts adequate to the stock is very large, amounting to many group. When asked to give his views on

of this sort taken before his superior officer men Ministers (not a frequent phenome- daily phenome- daily phenome- daily phenome- daily phenome-

Witness-I do not think there was any. thing improper.

present when he was taken into the gael to like kind which occurred in one of the his wife and children, but held always plantations, and in every case their wages secuted, and Mr Wotton appeared for the see if he could identify either of the pri- templus, rented by a Legation a year available for conversion into money in need are very low. They are clambish and have soners. That was on 23rd June, between ago, they coolly demand that Pagh Singh, gaol guard, stated-I have 10 and 11 a.m. The prisoners were placed the cumucha in the suite of the Embeen good goard for 31 years. I remember with 15 others. Before the identification press should break anything belo gthe evening of 19th June. At 4.45 p.m. I the first prisoner wore a cap. When he ing to the Minister, the priests shall went out with Khair Singh, gaol guard. I knew he was taken for the purpose of iden- not be reported to the Teung Li Yamen! was out and returned to gaol after 6.30. tification he sent for a red turban and put. Yet upon these attractive terms, all the Khair Singh was with me. I have known it on. He had it on when the boy saw available temples are rented at extertion. Emin Deen since I joined the gaol. I saw them all. The boy did not identify either ate rates, sometimes by many families in him that evening. He went out at 20 or of the prisoners. The second prisoner had 18 minutes to. 7. I was sitting on a stool already on a turban. The other men were on the verandah inside the gaol. After he gool guards and policemen, all Indians. went out, about 20 or 18 minutes after. I Ram Sammy's wife lives at 32 Cochrane

Cross-examined-I have not charge of sat down to take our 'chow.' We finished this case. I have been assisting Inspector chow' about 10 or 15 minutes past 8. At Baker. He is in charge of the District and 18 minutes to 9 I met Abdoolah. He was I am in charge of the detectives and we standing in the verandab. He asked me have assisted each other, I believe an to go along with him to have a game of Indian sergeant has been getting up a porchess. I went in for the chess toard which | tion of the evidence in this case. P.C. 646, game on the verandah. When we sat down me in looking after the evidence and also saw the first defendant come into the gool, the jemadher. L interviewed the wife European gentered Two or three minutes I wrote down some notes after I left her. afterwards he came down to my quarters I was present at the core er's inquest when city, and even of the Tung Chou pagoda,

pyjamahs and slippers. He saked who witness with regard to the evidence of this sufficiently powerful to blow one of good light for two or the so minutes. at the watch and said in a laughing manuer | Acting Inspector Baller I am in charge

It is half-past eight. Emin Doon and of No. 2 Station. I went with a lakong to Mosh Singh then went towards the gate, where the body of Ram Sammy was lying River itself. In this locality is the famous on 20th June. The distance between the Shih Ching Shan, a peak about 6 se hund-Oross-examined I went to Coenrare St. monument and the spot where the body lay red feet high crowned with an old temple. Cross- xamined-Sergt, Jagat Singh has I went from the tailor's shop to the inaction | He brought Sector Ram. Feer Bux, and Sadow station. I went to Labh Singh.

> This closed the case for the prosecution Mr Wotton asked if his Worship would sit to-morrow morning when he thought he would be able to complete the case for the

His Worship said a prima fucie case had been made out and he would commit to the Supreme Court. aware of the evidence that would be produced for the defence. It was very ma-I know it was a white coat, but I did not | terial that he should preduce every scrap of notice anything elee. Lundertake to swear evidence he could get, and he would lead evidence as long as his Worship was pre-

> pared to listen. The case will come before the Court at 10.15 to-morrow morning.

> > NOTES FROM PEKING. CORRENCY TROUBLES.

A striking example of the inability of the Government of Chins to force reforms, for sished by the present state of the Peking of a fire two years ago, and another is closed currency. The unhappy Maiou Fong introduced a style of cash which represented about ten times a minute, and all the something which it was not- tang-shih,' tang-pai we., -and the deficit was to be vice for a check on Chinese Governors which, of course, no one would carry away or touch. A few years ago all this was | held its annual meeting in Peking, and done away with, and the ordinary currency of the Empire was made legal in the capital, which it works, and is putting into circuthus outlawing the huge cash fifty (forty- lation many books, the influence of which nine in fact) of which make a string. third terrace available for future extension. it was half-past 8 when I met him. It was Yet habit, prejudice, vested interests, and Chinese conservatism have been too much | can Board Mission at Tung-chou, which for the Government, and within the city walls and for a long distance to the West to be furnished with a site of seventy mow the old cash still hold their own. The univ improvement over the state of things twenty years ago appears to be a more fixed relation between inside and outside cash, but to the casual visitor this relation is most perplexing. A string' of cash ought to be a thousand, as it actually is in the South of China. But in Peking, it is, as mentioned, only fifry (really forty-nine) Now a fatring of ordinary cost outside of Peking is also (in theory) a thousand but as one cash counts for two, n 'auing is (in theory) five hundred, in fact cither 490, 480, 476, or 47J, according to circumstances. What their ac ually is the value of a string of Peking cash reckoned in outside currency? It is 'two hundred cash, but since one counts for two, it is really the equivalent of one hundred real cash, that is to say, lifty (49) Peking cash, equal a hundred (98) outside cash, and as the former have the characters ' lang shih (counts as ten) stamped on them, the representation is just five times greater than the truth. To these evils the Chinese submit with a patience, which if not angelic, is at least Celestial, just as they do to many other

frauds and impositions. For example, at a street crossing in the Eastern part of Peking, there are four tremendous ornamental portals of wood (called the Sau p'ai lou). One of these is undergoing repair, and the broad highway leading West from the grout Ch'i Hua gate, at the end of the stone road from Tung-chou, has been wholly barricaded for six months, while these repairs are in progress! As another portal is crumbling away, the prospect is not alluring

OTHER DRAWBACKS.

There are many drawbacks to appear necessary to erect to meet the re- A custous natural phenomenon is report. —I remember the 20th of June. I was smothering dust when there is no rain, bour has furnished at pages 108 and 147 had been having disagreements with Ram accommodations, never very good and Monetary Conference of 1881 will be Sammy. I believed at that time auspicion often very bad, at a range of temples found an interesting letter, addressed by sons interested in bringing this class of would rest on Emin Deen. I am his forty it West of the city gates, in a gorge Mr R. Barolay Chapman, C.s.r., Financial superior officer. I did not take him in to known as the Four Terrades (Seu-pling. Secretary to the Government of India, to is the fact that for their work the Japanese been put having to remain to do her daty General Gorden; I think he was in the office | that great places | (pa-ta- Professor Nasse, dated December 25, 1880. The Sheep Lange have a floor space of 677 by some six or eight ducks eggs, seems but I am not certain if it was not at the ch'u). These temples are beautifully si- In this letter the following passage of before I telt I was informed that 500 squere feet and a cubic capacity of 12,529 to have entered into a compact with the door of the office. I had no conversation busted, but are often pre-empted by wealthy ours :with General Gordon on the matter. I did Chinese, or by officials, and during the Before turning to the fiture I ask you next steamers, and that a contract had been not hear General Gordon caution him that present number, the Empress Downger is to note one thing. Like France, India made that they should receive \$12.50 per The Sheep Slaughter House, the Indian The chicks follow the poodle all over the anything he said would be used against making one of them her headquarters, possesses an enormous stock of metallic month. They are fast populating these and threatens to make virian to certain money, I deressy £250,000. Some islands, and between this class of people

succession or in rotation. DWELLINGS FOR MISSIONARIES. Within the past few years the missionary families, now very numerous in the capital, have made a wholly new departure, buying sites on hill sides, and putting up cheap houses as is done in India. The American Presbyterian and Am. Methodist Missions were the pioneers in this improvement, in which they have been followed by the American Board and London Missions, each of which has several dwellings. The American Board Missionaries have bought a large hill-ton six hundred feet in height. known as the Hill of Four Prospects (Sau He did not speak to us but went up to the of Devan Ali on the morning of the 20th. Wang ting), commanding a beautiful view

of the plain of Peking, the walls of the a hundred li distant, clearly seen without Mr Wotton was proceeding to ask the a glass. Here the breezes are fresh, and won the game. A few minutes afterwards woman at the inquest, but Mr Johnson ob- houses flat, before it was completed and Menh Singh came to us and many others. jected that this was not the best evidence protected. At the foot of this hill flaws Mesh Singh had been outside. I knew that could be got of the woman's state- the Hun-ho or Riotous river in sluggish inconcrete and the yards in time concrete.

that because I met him on the road about ment, and his Worship rided that the line delence, which two mouths later will rush through the Mountain gorges, carrying Witness (containing) At this identifica- devastation all along its devious course to got from a European ' Emin Deen got up then the boy stood close veside the men in a Tientsia. Considering its size, which in the early summer is that of a mere brook, it is probable that this stream has accomplished almost as much mischiof as the Yellow Mongol dynasty of Kublai Khan. Behind i range of hills, high on the flanks of the main mountain chain, and about five thouand feet above the sea, stands the Miso Feng Shan, widely celebrated as the scene The of a great fair held in the early spring. Be hind another mountain is the aucient T'au

> If fire to Tay Che Ban should ruin ever being. The Hun-he waters then would inundate Peking. This section of the valley of the Hun-ho is admirably irrigated each side the river by cause led from the river in its upper course, the waters traversing waving fields of wheat and rice, and then plunging again into its turbid stream. irrigation-said to date only from the days Mr Wotten said his Worship was not of Haien Feng could be applied to the whole course of the river (which is said to be impossible), this river would be a blessing instead of a curse. Near the banks of this stream is seen a

Che Sau, which is referred to in an ancient

thicket of willows and a tall chimney. This is the Arsenal founded by the Emperor's late father, Prince Ch'un, for the manufacture of powder and fire-arms. At present the workmen are few in number. not more than sixty in the machine shop. all Manchus. Powder is made at intervals, for a certain number of days in the month. and a great number of store-houses are said to be filled with this commodity. One of is | the principal buildings is in ruins, the result altogether. In the machine-shop, the turning lathes appear to revolve only work is done on this semi-comato-s scale The establishment look likes a Mauchu deapparently little more than a costly toy. The North China Tract Society recently reported a moderate degree of progress. It is glowly widening the avenues along

can only be for good. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. The new 'Storrs College' of the Ameriis the slow outgrowth of twenty-five years of boarding and high-schools, is now about outside the City walls. The Peking University on the ot or hand has bought for about \$10,000 a large compound near the formerly b-longing to the Italian Legation. On this site an imposing College building is being erected, to cost as much In each mission the constituence of these schools is large and constantly expanding. Institutions like these indi cute even to the careless Chinese, that the advicates of Christian Missions have come to China to stay, and that they are pre pared to onter upon a campaign, which shall, if necessary continue for a thousand years. Long before that time, it is perhaps not unreasonable to hope that great changes may have taken place oven in

THE GOLD HOARDS OF INDIA. A correspondent writes to the Bomba Gazette:-The prospectus of the new Indian Currency Association has been received rather scornfully in some quarters; and in order to prove that a gold currency in India is impossible all the old fullacies ou the subject have again been trotted out with an air of infallible wisdom. The inevitable question: Where is go'd to come from ' is, of course, egain saked by a writer who appears to be entirely unaware that the answer has been repeatedly given by authorities who have the best means of knowing, and whose information is so far

as we know entirely unchallenged by any responsible person. As, however, much misconception co the subject prevails in England, and a many persons are in terested in knowing what view is taken of the subject in India, it may not be inexpedient to invite attention to what has been said about Indian gold. Sir David Bar-

At page 164 of Mr Outterell Tupp's

Q .- Do you think it was a very nice thing others. The Foreign Ministers, however people assume that all this great mass of and the Chinese the Hawalian Islands may

and questioned without first being cautioned from by the way), are helpless in the greater mistake. On the contrary, I believe kindly to either race. The question of that anything he said would be used against presence of the cumning and avaricious old that a very small portion of this money is cheap labor alone will be the means of him feel thought be had a right to ask him, priests, who annually flooce their victims in active circulation, not perhaps more bringing many more, and in my opinion Mr Wotton-I do not think it was a very numercifully. They demand that His Ex- than one-fifth part of it. The rest is all the United States Government should take cellency shall postpone his visit until hoarded in larger or smaller quantities some means to prevent them landing at any July, or failing that, that he shall pack throughout the country. You will bear its of our ports, as they will surely do at no all his belongings into a back room and mind our wast population. Almost every distant day, absolutely clear out whenever Her. Mar respectable individual amongst them owns William Stanton, Inspector of Police, jesty may come to visit that temple. Not more or less silver in the form of either workmen to the Portuguese that formerly stated -I know Sector Rum's son. I was only so, but warned by an incident of a rupees or solid silver ornaments worn by were employed to do the work on the august

> in India is a well-established fact known to what I did learn the Japanese ere driving all competent enquirers. The habitual and all other persons from the fields of labor. public use of gold and silver prhaments by James R. Carrick of the San Francisco that are brought to the mint in famine time | the large number of Japanese now residing index of the severity of distress.

Service, who has studied this question more | be passed by Congress too quickly. clearly than almost any local writer, thus i sums up his conclusions about the available is stoadily on the increase, and he, and stock of gold in India: --

reliable statistics compiled by the Indian short period. At this time I should say Government of the movement of the pre- that a remedy can be easily provided cious metals to and from India. Accounts | the people of this country sud some of our has been imported into India, and never | matter of sufficient importance to take it been re-experted, a gold treasure which is | in hand. The same trouble that we that valued in the returns at upwards of with the Chinese is bound to follow our the £112,000,000. If this is added to the coming of the Japanese; and before at is estimate, compiled in the facts and argu- too late, and thousands on thousands pour ments in the preceding observations of the | in upon us, steps should be taken looking stock of gold existing in India at the end toward proper legislation. of the last century the country must con- | 'I visited the islands morely for pleasur tain a treasure which probably exceeds and I was really surprised to find so many £212,000,000 in value, or about two-and-a- different races of peop'e located through all half times the amount of gold which is portions of the kingdom. The natives believed to be in circulation in the United | themselves are indolent and those who

Where is the gold to come from? briefly a small amount and work for him at 25 is-From the gold heards of India. These | cents a day in proference to tilling the soil hoards are no mythical or imaginary stock, and assuming the responsibility of a landas sometimes supp sed even by eminent owner. To my mind I think the Chinese mercantile authorities in England. Mr H. entnumber the Japanese, but at the rate R. Grenfell, a leading bi-metallist and ex- the latter class of people are being landed governor of the Bank of England, has in the islands it can only be a short time attempted to dispose of Mr Daniell's before the Japs will outnumber every other scheme by expressing the same doubt. race. They work cheaply, and of two evils He spoke of the stock of gold in India as I hardly know which to cheese. The wholly hypothetical, and evidently did sugar planters throughout the islands, as not believe in its existence. Similar doubts you might expect, are dissatisfied with the

and as the possibility of introducing a gold | times, and not a few claim that there is no coinage into India essentially depends on longer any more money in raising cane, and the hypothesis of this existing stock of the planting of coffee is discussed. If a gold it is clearly most important to ascertain | change of this kind should occur, then we whether those Indian authorities who speak | may here look for a population of Japanese of vast heards of gold in India are that we do not want, but who have no remancing, or whether those persons who other place to go to. It will take at least ask where the gold is to come from are ignor- three or four years for plantations planted ant of the elementary features of the pro- to coffee to produce, and in the meantime blem. Reason and commonsense suggest | there is nothing for the isborers to do, and that when a vast gold treasure has been they will be compelled to make a change.

poured into India for many years past San Francisco is the most desirable for and has not been re-exported, there it has them, and as there is no law to prevent remained. Being in the present state of them from coming ashere here, what must the law uspless for coinage gold in India is be the result? A Japanese attlement will extensively used (1) for hoarding or storing spring up here, and once they are located, value, and (2) for the manufacture of the same difficulty as arose over the Chiuese ornaments, works of art, and various indus- question will be experienced. The entire trial uses. The first use is incomparably subject should be laid before Congless and the more important.

there is clearly no physical reason why subjects of China. some portion of this last treasure should | Collector Pheirs is doing all that he can, not be utilised for the purpose of money, if sesisted by Immigration Commissioner Mcotherwise desirable. The cost of introduc- Pherson, to remedy the evil, but any great ing a gold legal tender coinage would be headway cannot be made, as the law does the cost of purchasing the necessary gold not reach the Japanese. For every one at the market price of the day, plus the that is kept aboard the steamer and recost of mintage into such gold coins as turned, hundreds manage to get sahore, might be determined, either into sover- and offering their services for little or eigns of the same weight and purchess as nothing, they are slowly and surely supissued in England, according to Mr Dan- planting our own people. It is time to iell's acheme, or into double and single call a halt, said Collector Phelps, in speakgold mohurs, and ten and five rupes gold ing on the Japanese question. An ounce pieces, as advocated by others. The of prevention is worth a pound of cure;

supplied by flat money made of iron, General, but in its present condition is for gold in the bullion markets of Europe that are here now there is not much to be Southern wall of Peking, a property be introduced not only without loss but ber of fruit-growers in this State could advantage to the Empire, is the firm belief | pected to openly admit that they are inof many who have duly studied the sub- terested in bringing the Japanese here unsect; and instead of being led away any der contract. tonger by the theory of international bimetalliam which many persons regard as a financial will-o-the-wisp, it is time for the Government of India and all persons connected with that country to set their own house in order, by their own independent martions by such mouns as are available. That a gold currency can be introduced into India if desirable is certain. Whether it would be expedient to introduce it. or not, may be fairly open to question. This question will ultimately have to be decided by the principle of the greatest good of the

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little fear of this test if fairly applied.

ANOTHER 'EXCLUSION' QUESTION. The San Francisco Bulletin, which rabidly anti-Chinese, has the following article on Japanese immigration :-

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The condition of sifeirs in the Hawaiian Governor Perkins sald : As near as I | could learn, the augus-planters are the per-

The Japanese are said to be enperior as The enormous hoards of gold and silver subject very careful attention, but from the well-to-do classes is familiar to all; and Box Factory, on Fifth street, says that the number of gold and silver ornaments there is but little doubt in his mind that affords for official purposes a tolerable in the islands will after a few years, work their way into the United States, and Mr Clarmont Daniell, of the Bongal Civil | messures to prevent their entrance cannot

The immigration of this class of people it is only natural that the situation will From the year 1835, ofwards, we have prove a most embarrassing one within . brought up to April, 1882, show that there commercial bodies should consider this

may have inherited a small piece of land The answer, then, to the question : choose to rent the same to a Chinaman for have been expressed by Viscount Sherbrooke, profits they receive compared with former

exclusion laws should apply to the subjects Assuming the gold to exist on the spot of the Mikado's kingdom as well as the

operation of purchasing with rupees gold now is the time that this question should bullion available on the spot is clearly a be agitated before we are overcrowded with very different operation from scrambling the little people from Japan. Of those and America, and the onus probandi clearly said in their favor, and we will be better lies in those who assert the impossibility of off without them. Like the Chinese, as introducing a gold coinage into India. No soon as the contractors and middlemen one has yet proposed that silver should be learn that there is a cry against the coming demonetised in India, or that the existing of the Japanese, steamers are filled and silver coinage should be replaced by a gold dumped here as fast as possible before any one. Almost all authorities are manimous law that may affect their landing can be that a silver currency alone will meet the passed. I am positive in my own mind want of the great mass of the population; that the Japanese landing here are coming but there is a growing body of influential under contract to fruit-growers in this opinion that there is not only room but State, but I am powerless as well as the necessity in India for a gold coinage side by immigration Commissioner to prohibit them aide with the existing silver coinnee, and landing, as we have no positive proof which that the vital needs both of the Govern-I would allow us to exercise our powers as ment of India and of international trade | much as we would like to. Where do they imperatively call for an ear y consideration | go? That is a hard question for me to of the subject. That a gold corrency can answer, but there is no doubt that a numwith the greatest possible relief to all the readily answer the question, but as they interestance affected and with the maximum are getting cheap labor they cannot be ex-

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| apic ,           | French gunbeat     |       |  |              | Captain J. J. Moreiro       | Maczo                |
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| uelat no         | Italian cruiser    | 363   | _  |              | Captain H. M. Gomes         | Macao                |
| ia               | Portuguese gunboat | 706   |  |              | Capt. Alessen               | Nagasaki             |
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| ndonstaut        | French gunboat     | 800   | · —  |              | Capt. de Jonquine           | Amoy                 |
| ancaster         | U. S. ciuiser      | 2120  |  |              | Capt. Lely                  | Yokohama             |
|                  | German frigate     | · —   |  | [ ,          | Captain Rotger              |                      |
| elpzig           | French gunboat     | 460   |  | -            | Lieutenant Papaix           | Amoy                 |
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| ntin             | U. S. corvette     | 1900  | 7  | 1170         | Commander Bartlett          | Nagataki             |
| fori ti          |                    | 1700  |  |              | Captain V. Brandt           | Kobe                 |
| Mandjour         | Russian cruiser    | 1370  | .,   | 1470         | Lucut. Com. Barber          | Shanghal             |
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| Pamiat Azova     | Russian cruiser    | 42    | , n  | 50           | Leant Com Rich              | Nagazaki             |
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| akout            | Russian gunboat    | 705   | <u> </u>   |              | Capt. Borel de Bretizel     | Baigon               |
| Criomphante      | French cruiser     | 4600  | -  |              | Cartain Ton Hamandia        | Shanghai             |
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